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Indians Pow-Wow Olivewood

Fathers of Indian Guides--and fathers who are interested in becoming involved in the Indian Guides--are invited to attend an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Olivewood School in El Toro.

Slides of Indian Guide activities will also be shown at tonight's meeting. Fathers of local students interested in joining the organization should contact Jessie Fry at 837-8466 or "Doc" Pelletarri, nation chief, at 837-6969.

Last Wednesday representative members (that is, fathers of the local Indian Guides) were dressed in Indian apparel and appeared at the Olivewood School, the Ralph A. Gates school and the El Toro Marine School.

Purpose of this visit to the schools was to inform the students of the first through the third grades of up coming Indian Guide activities and to create interest in the organization.

Indian Chiefs and Fathers appearing at the local school pow-wows were Chuck Waltman, Jessie Fry, Bill Millan and Dick Deotsch.

"The Indian Guides," said Vern Solverg, publicity chairman this week, "is an organization for the purpose of unifying fathers and sons and to participate in activities together in developing good character and sportsmanship.

New fathers and sons joining the organization will be formed into groups of tribes of nine fathers and nine sons, usually of the same age, to participate in activities involved in developing good character and sportsmanship.

These groups meet bi-weekly togther to work together on projects such as costumes, head dress, teepee and drums. The groups also take part in nature hikes and visits to the local fire department.

New members will also have the opportunity to join in nation activities. The nation is comprised of tribes in the local area only and take part in fall camp outs, pine box derbies, trips to the snow and spring camp outs.

Little League Reorganization Planned For 1,000 Boys in Area

BY CARL E. VENSTROM
Editor and Publisher

Interested parents of local Little League players are presently working on re-organizing the areas where the youngsters will be playing because of long distances traveled and the fact that more than 1,000 boys in the surrounding areas will be eligible to play in Little League next year.

Ed Mosbaugh, of 24791 Calle Tres Lomas, El Toro, has been appointed acting chairman of the re-organizational group and has been meeting with parents on re-zoning and spliting up the existing El Toro-Irivne League.

William Divel, Little League district representative for this area, has given tenative approval of the change in Little League areas.

A proposed league in Mission viejo would be under the direction of Richard Wilcox, club manager of the Swim and Racquet Club in Mission Jiejo. More information on the forming of this league will be released at a later date.

The proposed El Toro League, said Mosbaugh today, will consist of all the homes within the Laguna North Tracts, Republic Homes, Pasa Verde, Laguna Real, Sunny Ray and Capistrano Highlands, These areas, under the proposal, would be called the "El Toro League."

A general meeting for the above areas will be held at the El Toro Women'as Club on El Toro Road, next to the old Catholic Church on Monday, October 2, at 7 p.m. All persons interested in helping organize the proposed El Toro League are invited to attend.

Meetings, according to Mosbaugh, have been held with a local land owner on using the land for little league games. "The present prospects," according to Mosbaugh, "look good on this land use becoming a reality."

Mosbaugh hopes there will be a good turn out for this October 2 meeting at the El Toro Women's Club. He said today that "he hopes interested parents are concerned about the present structure of Little League which means that the parents often drove ten miles or more for a game."

The existing El Toro-Irvine League will be comprised of the town of Irvine and the Marine Base if the proposed split takes place. A general meeting will be held in early October for this League.

A district agreement of last year was responsible for the split off of the University Park Little League area into another district and League. Discussion of this University Park split off with Irvine-El Toro, will take place at the El Toro-Irvine League meeting in early October. Exact date of this meeting willbe released later.

For further informatin on thet organizing of the Little League, contact Ed Mosbaugh at 837-7542.

Gates PTO To School

Ralph Gates Parent-Teachers Organization will kick-off its membership drive on Tuesday, October 3, in conjuction with Gates' "Back to School Night."

Parents of students will assemble first in the Multi-Purpose Room for a short business meeting outlining P.T.A.

Principal Louise Elwell will conduct a brief question and answer period for parents.

Following the P.T.O. meeting, parents will go to classrooms where teachers will give a preview of class work and projects for the school year.

Due to double sessions, two meetings will be held. Parents with children in the morning session will meet in the Multi-Purpose Room at 7 p.m. The meeting for the afternoon session will be held there at 8 p.m.

School officials emphasize that "Back to School Night" is for parents only.

Local Ski Club To Sponsor Beginners

A local Ski Club--to be called the "Saddleback Ski Club"--will have an organizational meeting within the near future said Ted Witt, organizational chairman today.

The local ski club, stated Witt, will be in conjunction with the Far West Ski Assn. Date for the up coming organizational meeting will be held as soon as a sufficient number of people contact Witt. He may be reached at 638-5930 or 837-5094.

Trips will be planned locally to Mammouth Mountain and Sun Valley, Idaho. Everybody is welcomed to attend, with special emphasis placed on beginners, said Witt. Through the ski club there will be special rates on equipment.

Sun. School

A new Sunday School year begins this Sunday at the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church in El Toro announced the Rev. Orville Schlueter this week.

El Toro Women To Meet

The first meeting of the El Toro Woman's Club will be held on October 3, 1967 at 2:00 p.m., in the El Toro Community Hall.

Mrs. Manju Adhzaryu will show some of her sari's and will demonstrate how one is put on.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mmes. Brice Shadle, Robert Syverson and Domingo DeCasas.

New members are always welcome. If you are interested, contact Mrs. Doris Prothero, 837-0518

All Parent School Might For H.S.

All parents of students attending Mission Viejo High School are invited to Back to School Night, Tuesday, October 3, by Principal Jay Ingalls, the staff, and faculty.

There will be a Parent Faculty Organization meeting in the multi-purpose room at 7:30 p.m., with president George Dicks presiding. Then parents will follow schedules provided them by their students, attending six periods of classes. Teachers will outline the work for the year during the ten minute classes.

When school is out, "students" will be served refreshments by Captain John Gossam and his PFO hospitality committee in the cafeteria.

The purpose of Back to School Night is to acquaint parents with the daily school life of their children, and there will not be time for individual parent-teacher conferences. Parents desiring such a conference should contact the school office for a definite appointment.

Mrs. Alicia H. Cooper, 837-5093

News Briefs

PREFERRED TICKETS FOR THE ORANGE COUNTY RAMBLERS can be purchased at the United California Bank in Mission Viejo on any of the 23 branches of UCB in Orange County. Prices for the tickets are $3.50 and $4.50.

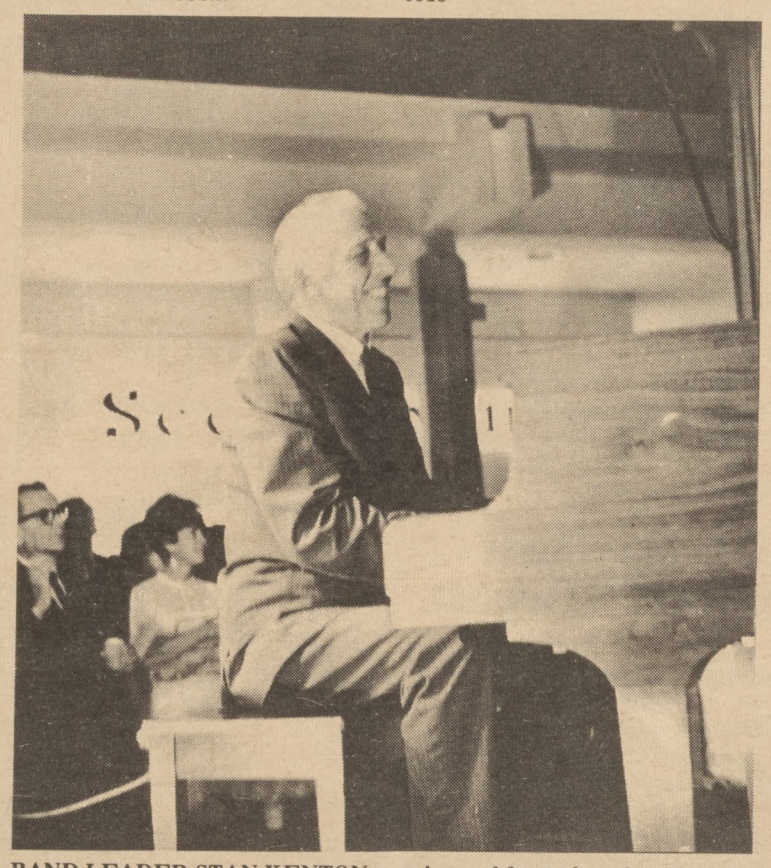
HARTER PRESENTATION FOR CUB SCOUT PACK 603 is taking place tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the multi purpose room of the Olivewood School in El Toro.

FALL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE SWEET ADELINES takes place tonight at 7:30 in the choral room of the Mission Viejo High School.

MOST OF THE SHOPS IN THE NEW TORROCENTER SHOPPING CENTER in El Toro are now open for business. Good off the street parking is afailable.

THE PALABRAS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB meets each second and fourth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Mission Viejo High School.

FORMAL OPENING OF CROWEL, WEEDON AND CO., local stock brokers located in the Rossmoor Building in Laguna Hills, will be tomorrow from 1 to 7 p.m.



BAND LEADER STAN KENTON was in good form the other Saturday night at the Fashion Island opening party for the 75 acre, $20 million shopping complex at Newport Center, Newport Beach. More than 15,000 party-goers decended on the shopping complex to enjoy the party sponsored by the Orange County and Long Beach chapters of Assistance Leagues and Junior Auxiliaries. Net proceeds from ticket sales went to these organizations to further their philanthropic work. Staff photo.

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Cultural Lag?

The results are most encouraging when modern technology is combined with the cultural and sociological knowledge that is available for the purposes of public information, education and entertainment.

Such a happy experience was witnessed the other Sunday evening when ABC News, channel 7, devoted four hours of choice time -- 7 to 11 p.m. -- to tell the story of modern day Africa.

Africa is a rapidly changing continent that has gone through--and is going through--a social, political and economic revolution. Africa is a country that most of us need more up-to-date knowledge about.

It is imperative that we citizens in a democracy keep informed about the rapidly changing conditions in the world in which we live. It is the duty of the channels of communication in a democracy to present this material to its citizens. We have often hoped that one television station and perhaps one radio station would devote its complete time to such programs.

The rating services show that the Africa program was popular with the viewer. Perhaps this will encourage other stations to produce like programs. We Americans need such programs.

Sociologists have been lecturing and writing about our "cultural lag" for more than 25 years now. In the meantime, science and technology advances at a very rapid pace with the social sciences dragging behind. Ever since World War II the economic and political push has been on advancing science and the machine.

Modern man has learned how to send man into outer space but he does not know how men-with a different color skin--can live together peacefully within one city. There is much we need to learn-and learn fast--to meet the demands of our age.

Ann Noel

DIABLO DAZE...

Mission Viejo Hi Talk

(Editor's Note: The "Diablo Daze" is a weekly column written by Ann Noel, senior at Mission Viejo High School, on the news of the local high school. This is the second year that Miss Noel has written this column for the RANCHO REPORTER)

Welcome back to a second year at Mission Viejo! These first weeks of school found Diablos caught up in whirlwind activities.

Starting off the year with hospitality, Mission's Girls' Leagud staged a successful "Meet and Eat" happening after school, the first Wednesday. Planned all summer, the event introduced freshman girls, "little sisters", to their "big sisters", upper-classmen girls and sophomores.

Included in the entertainment was a skit about the do's and don'ts of apparel at Mission. The main highlight of the afternoon, however, was a fashion show featuring unusual and beautiful clothes from "Happiness is a New Rag" a boutique in Corona Del Mar.

The entire affair was organized and produced by Jaki Leogue, and Friendship Chairman. She is to be commended for her hard work as well as the other girls that planned the successful affair.

Mission's hardworking ASB council honored the faculty, Friday, September 15, at a special "Faculty Feast". Coffee and donuts were served and each male teacher was presented with a yellow carnation while their female conterparts received red carnations.

Jim Piersall, former outfielder for the Angels, spoke to all Diablos in a special guest assembly, the same Friday. Covering such topics as goals of education, mental health, and humor, Mr. Piersall moved the student body with his sincerity and message.

A "Howdy Dance," the same night, proved to be a lively way for Diablos to become better acquainted. Music was provided by the BulPorpise, a local group, introducing the use of lighting effects such as a stroboscope to enhance their perfected "San Francisco" sound.

A pep assembly last Friday introduced cheer and songleaders, Mission's spirit band, and Pep Chairman, Tanis Chapman. Yells, the Diablo fight song, and the Alma Mater, were taught to the student body. Mission's unique "Spirit Bell" was introduced to the student body at this time.

Organized the day before, the Pep Club is already in action making posters and generating enthusiasm for the football team. This club is vital to the spirit of Mission and all Diablos are urged to join. Members will soon be selling pep ribbons and buttons to bolster spirit.

Upcoming this Friday is our second football game of the year, against Sonora. This is a home game so be sure to come out and support your team.

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Scouting Round-up

A one-night crash drive for registration in the Boy Scout and Cub Scout Organizations of the Orange Empire Area Council is scheduled for Monday, October 2, starting at seven p.m. in more than 200 elementary schools.

Chairman of "Round-Up '67" is Dr. Robert G. Peterson, Jr., County Superintendent of Schools.

Coordinating the "Round-Up" in the San Joaquin School District is Stuart Cunningham, Principal of the Olivewood School in El Toro.

Cunningham stated that the University Park, El Toro Marine, Ralph Gates and Olivewood Schools will be open October 2 for parents and boys living within each school's attendance boundaries for registration of information on scouting.

Any information regarding the Scouting Round-Up may be obtained by calling Cunningham at 837-6682.

Kiwanis Hear Sheriff's Report

A speech on law and order was presented by representatives of the Orange County Sheriff's Department last week at the regular Monday noon meeting of the Saddleback Kiwanis Club.

Leisure World guests also attended the meeting where Vice President Bill Wells was in charge of the program.

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BLUE CHIPS By Chester Briner

Last week's column was devoted to dollar cost averaging. Although the plan is simple in operation, there are factors to be considered upon starting such a plan. Probably the most important is, "What stock do I use?"

For people who are thinking of setting up such a plan, commitments should be restricted to diversified, well-established companies. The prospects should be good that the stock prices will return to high levels in the future. The company should either be paying dividends or have good prospects for doing so in the not-too-distant future. A stock with a great deal of volatility is ideal providing that the general trend is not downward.

Closed-end investment companies are an ideal medium because their stocks rise or fall directly in relation to the changes in the market values of their portfolios. (In the example cited in last week's column, a closed-end investment company stock was involved.)

A closed-end investment company is similar, in many respects, to a mutual fund or open-end investment company. Both types invest in the securities of other companies. However, closed-end investment companies' stocks are traded just as other stocks. Open-end, or mutual fund, stocks are not traded except between the stockholder and the investment company itself.

The reason for picking a closed-end investment company, whose stock rises and falls with the market is that the long-term trend of the market is upward. Through the ups and downs of the market, in this century, it has moved from 59 to over 900 on the Dow Jones Industrial Averages Index. In any extended period during this time, there were minor, temporary declines. These were times when the "dollar averager" would have bought more shares for his money. So it is obvious, assuming a continuation of the general upward trend, that a closed-end investment company is an excellent choice for a dollar-cost averaging plan.

Crowell, Weedon and Company is holding "open-house" tomorrow at their new offices in the Rossmoor Building at Leisure World. You are cordially invited to visit us between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Irvine Co. Files Tax Modification

William R. Mason, President of The Irvine Company has announced that the company is filing an application for modification of assessed valuation.

"After more than a year of detailed economic analysis, The Irivne Company now believes that in the past its total assessment was probably too low," stated Mason.

"However, this year's increases have raised the assessed valuations beyond 25% of the full cash value of the total non-urban portion of Irvine Ranch properties. The increase this year was approximately 30% over last year's total assessment.

"It is easy to see how this overassessment occurred because of the blanket-type increases over large underdeveloped areas of the County which the assessor has used for several years in the past, have opposed requests for modification of assessments. This was undoubtedly due to the fact that the County had not yet established guidelines for an orderly urbanization of non-urbanized land.

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Shopping With Jan

By Janis Venstrom

How many of you have had a chance to visit our university of California at Irvine? The campus welcomes visitors and it makes you feel after a tour, that you are a part of this great cultural center. Adjacent to the campus is the Town Center Shopping mall. After a visit of the Campus and Mall I might suggest the Jolly Rodger restaurant for fine foods, and friendly prompt service. Being a native of this area I have dined in many of the Jolly Roger restaurants here in the County and have found they are very consistant with their fine food and service. The Jolly Roger in Town Center - UCI is now open from 9 a.m. every day except the Sabbath. Mr. "Ollie" Oliver, manager, will be there to greet you with a friendly smile and a warm welcome.

I hope many of you had the pleasure of stopping in to look over the large array of shoes and handbags in our very own Kirby's Shoe Store on El Toro Road in El Toro. I did, and also passed on my "Thanks" to the Kirby people for having the confidence to invest in our new Torro Shopping Center. "Shopping with Jan," wishes them every success. Tom, manager, and Marty are there to help you with your foot needs, weather they be headed for school, a party, work, play or just plain everyday type footwear. Try Kirby's first.

The merchants Association of La Paz Plaza, Mission Viejo, recently submitted an advertisement to run weekly in the RANCHO REPORTER and is unique in that a new word will be chosen each week to describe the shopping experiences received when you shop in Mission Viejos' La Paz Plaza.

A happy Spaniard, depicting the architecture and heritage of the area, is carrying a banner which will, in one word, tell you what to expect when you come to the "friendly", "neighborly" center of La Paz Plaza. The sponsors of this new idea are: Thriftimart, Morrison Pharmacy, Harper's Mission Florist, La Paz Cleaners, Plaza Home Center, United California Bank, Philips Hair Fashions, Viejo Barber Shop, Carriage Trade Fabrics, Hibbards Meats, Village Coffee Shop, and Mission Viejo Union Oil.

Irvine Church Has Speaker

John MacArthur, Jr., formerly associated with the Calvary Bible Church of Burbank and a regular speaker on the Voice of Calvary television series, now representing Talbot Theological Seminary, will be the featured speaker in a series of informative and evangelistic meetings at the Irvine Community Church, Sand Canyon Ave. at the Santa Ana Fwy in East Irvine, during the week of Oct. 1 to Oct. 6.

New Engineer For Irvine

Raymond W. Kimmey's promotion to chief engineer for the Irvine Industrial Complex, a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Irvine Company, has been announced by John E. Murphy, president of the Irvine Industrial Complex. Kimmey, who joined The Irvine Company in 1964, has moved from the Ranch headquarters to the complex office on the 2,600 - acre industrial park adjacent to Orange County Airports.

Born in Baltimore, Maryland, Kimmey received a B.A. degree in liberal arts from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, and a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. He has been project engineer for the Irvine Company developments of University Park and Upper Harbor View Hills.

Kimmey is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is a registered civil engineer in the State of California. He resides in Newport Beach.

Women Singers Meet Tonight

Attention all you women who like to sing! The Prospective Aliso Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will be holding its fall organizational meeting this Wednesday evening, September 27, at the Mission Viejo High School choral room from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in singing is invited to come to this meeting.

For further information, call Mrs. William J. Recht, 837-0737, or Mrs. Bruce Wallace, 837-9545.

Public Relations Firm Opens In Rossmoor Bldg.

The newly formed public relations firm of Houdyshell and Associates has opened in Suite 302 of the Rossmoor Headquarters Building, Laguna Hills, it was announced today by Vera Moorman Houdyshell.

Mrs. Houdyshell , former Executive Editor of the Leisure World News and Director of Public Relations for the Leisure World Foundation, will direct all activities of the firm.

The firm's services will encompass the fields of real estate, electronics, architecture and engineering, hospital and medical and financial firms as well as land planning and development, private foundations, business and civic organizations.

Publicity coverage for special events, grand openings, major announcements, campaigns and projects involving books, photography, graphic arts, brochures, pamphlets and reports will also be handled by the firm.

Mrs. Vera M. Houdyshell
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A former newspaper reporter, editor and public relations counslor, Mrs. Houdyshell will include Robert Krips, photographer; Keith Houdyshell, public relations counselor; and Harry H. Houdyshell , electronics engineer and other specialists on the staff.

A member of the Public Relations Society of America, Mrs. Houdyshell is also a member of the Orange County Press Club and the Greater Los Angeles Press Club.

Local Golf Tourneys

Two golf tourneys were held at Mission Viejo Golf Club recently, and Dale Ward, a resident of the rapidly-growing new community in southwestern Orange County, won both of them, reports Ed Wampler, head pro at the course.

On Satruday, September 9, the Mission Viejo Men's Club stage a Best-Ball-In-Foursome tourney with members making up their own foursomes. The easy winners with a low, low 52 were Dale Ward, Chuck Wilson, Joe Byrne and Chuck Vogel.

Five strokes back in 2nd place were Bill Biegel, Jack Jarris, Bob Minier and Lou Vallas. Tied for 3rd with 58 were two forusomes: Hurd and Orville Blackteer-Richard Blackteer-Don Dyke-Bruce Jenkins.

On Sunday, Sept. 10, the Mission Viejo Golf Club hosted the Mission Viejo's Men's Club to a Grand-dad's Day Tournament, part of a nationwide observance in which more than 1,000 golf clubs held tourneys for grand-fathers. Proceeds from Mission Viejo's event went to the Orange County Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The winner was Ward, a grandfather of two, winning handily with a net of 62. Second was Jim Harris with a net 67 and Chuck Wilson, a member of the winning foursome Saturday, came in 3rd with a net 69.

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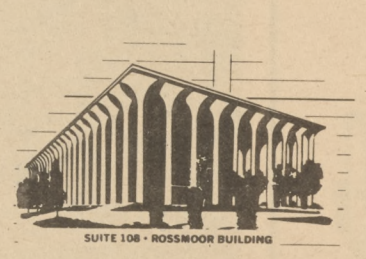

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Local Couple Combine Imaginations To Produce 'Margene' Game of Skill

Marion and Gene Bonvicini, 466-Q Avenida Sevilla, Leisure World, have moved a step further toward production of their game, "MarGene." Patent researches are underway, as is the search for a manufacturer.

The game, played with 11 softballs on a composition mat, was inspired by life at Leisure World, the Bonvicinis recall. Though they love the organized sports and games of the community, they also felt the need for an activity which residents could play at their manors, possibly during the after-dinner hours or when they had a little time for outdoor, casual relaxation. They also wanted to adapt their game as one appropriate to any level of athletic ability.

MarGene fills these requirements, they feel. It takes a small space (a five-by-six plot of level land will suffice for the mat), and the equipment can be easily set up and stored. A mat with markings for scoring and 11 balls (some designated as plus and some minus) comprise the entire materials needed. The game may be played by two or four persons; each person or team has four balls so that eight balls are kept in play with three marker balls in the center. These balls are thrown gently into the scoring area to win points.

Bonvicinis have shared their new game not only with Laguna Hills residents of Leisure World, but with the two eastern Leisure Worlds as well. On a recent cross-country trip, they visited Leisure World Maryland and Leisure World New Jersey where Education and Recreation officials welcomed them and invited them to demonstrate their game.

"We took movies of the game in progress and it was fun to see the pleasure it brought; an 83-year-old player was able to compete as successfully as his 18 year old grandson, and we learned that the game was truly appropriate to any age player," Bonvicini recalls.

PART OF THE GAME — Marion and Gene Bonvicini show-off their recently invented game of skill they are calling 'MarGene.' Patent researches are underway and the search for a manufacturer has started.

TRAVEL TIPS

AROUND THE WORLD NEWS

by: Pierre-Frederic Touchon

FROM SPAIN: In an effort to cope with the situation of overbookings, Spain now will reimburse travelers who have been double-booked at hotels. This move followed recent incidents on the Islands of Ibiza and Mallorca where hotel owners have been selling rooms two and three times over to visitors. Everyone will be happy to see that a little law and order is brought to this situation.

FROM U.S.A.: The C.A.B. has ruled that, effective October 17, passengers holding confirmed reservations who are denied seats at check-in time by the airlines will be reimbursed the full value of their first remaining coupons, with a $25.00 minimum and a $200.00 maximum. Under this minimum, said the C.A.B., payments of more than 200% of the flight coupon will result only where its value is less than $12.50.

FROM FRANCE: Preparations for the 10th Winter Olympic Games, which are to take place in Grenoble February 6-18, 1968, have reached the final phase. Many hotels in outlying towns and ski resorts will host the overflow of Olympic visitors.

FROM YUGOSLAVIA: Probably the first country in the world to abolish passports to enter the country. For a stay of up to seven days, all you need is a driver's license or even a business card will satisfy the custom authorities. The idea is to make Yugoslavia the easiest tourist country in the world to enter.

FROM EGYPT: The country in the best position to recover Mideast losses. Two months after the short-lived war, Egypt is making plans to entice the tourists by lowering hotel rates. Of course, of all the Arab countries, the big losers in the travel trade will be Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. No longer will the tourist enter the Holy Land of Jerusalem through Syria and Jordan by way of Lebanon. In Lebanon, hotels are doing pretty badly - most of the plush ones operate only on a 50% basis. I predict a complete reshuffling to visit the Middle East is in the offing, using Cyprus as a turn-over point. Cyprus will certainly gain much by this situation.

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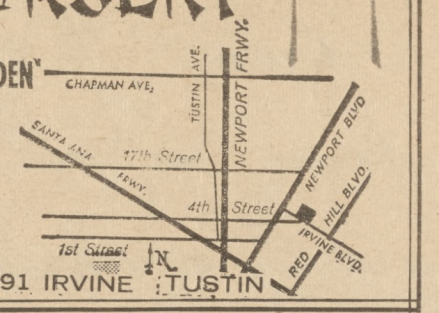

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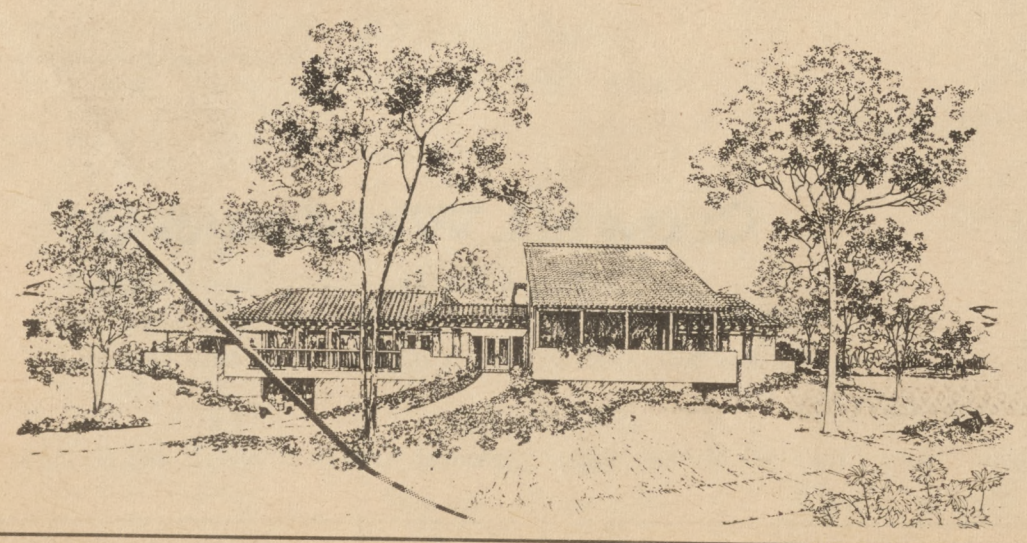

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UCI Prof Visits Russia For Symposium

A University of California, Irvine chemist reports that Russia appears to be in close competition with Great Britain as the world's number two scientific power.

Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland, chairman of the UCI department of chemistry, made this observation after attending the Eighth Annual International Symposium on Free Radical Chemistry this summer in Siberia.

The conference of about 150 scientists from throughout the world was held in Academgorodok, a suburb of Novosibirsk, the Soviet Union's new center for the industrial, educational and scientific development of Siberia. Academgorodok literally means "little science city" and is a community devoted wholly to science.

Emphasis on Science

"It's a little easier to appreciate the emphasis the Russians are placing on science when you realize Academgorodok didn't exist until about five years ago," Rowland said.

The city is located in southern Siberia, about 2,000 mile east of Moscow, at a latitude roughly corresponding to Edmonton, Canada. The summer there has long, pleasant days and the residents go down to the beach on the Ob River, where one sees a large number of sailboats and speedboats trailing water skiers, he noted.

Scientific City

Rowland estimated the city of Novosibirsk has a population of about one million and Academorodok has about 35,000.

Underscoring the importance of the development, Rowland observed that one of Russia's two major computing centers located at Novosibirskis in Moscow.

Most of the scientists residing at Novosibirsk are not Siberians, but are Russians who have moved out from Moscow, Leningrad, and other areas, because of the scientific opportunities in Siberia. "They have a strong national pride in their scientific advances during the past few years."

Scientific Pride

Although there was obvious national pride of accomplishment by both the Americans and the Russians attending the conference, Rowland said he did not feel there was a nationalistic approach to the presentation.

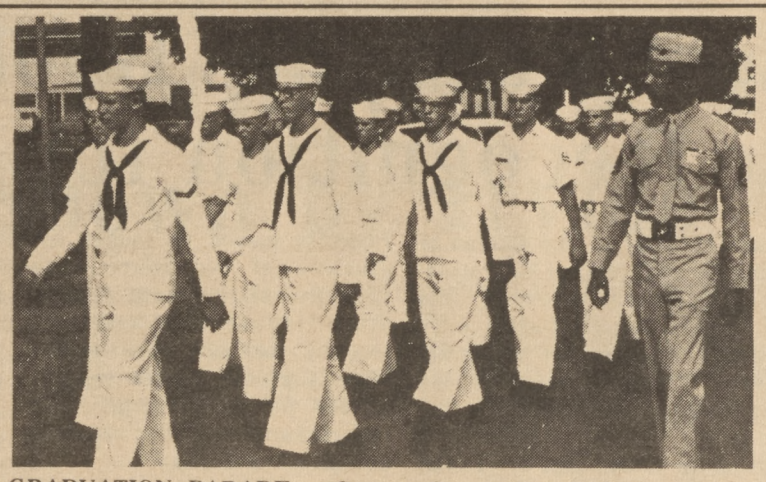
He particularly noted that two different Russian positions were being argued at the symposium and the Russians seemed to be able to criticize each other openly at the meetings in the fashion that is traditional with American scientists.

Scientific Freedom

Rowland added that younger Soviet scientists appear to enjoy fairly substantial scientific freedom and are not involved in some aspects of the highly competitive academic-scientific atmosphere generally found in America.

"The Russian scientist that I encountered at Novosibirsk has progressed beyond the level of scientists of many western European countries. He has made some startling advances in a relatively short period of time and is proud of his progress," Rowland said.

CAPTAIN CHARLES A. DONALDSON of 24172 Palmek Circle, El Toro, was recently awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for actions last January 22, 1967, following the crash of two Marine Corps jets in the Laguna Hills Leisure World Retirement Community. Capt. Donaldson lives with his wife, Marlyn, and their two children, Kerri and Wendy, at the El Toro address.



GRADUATION PARADE -- Orange County Sea Cadets march to cadence called by Marine Sergeant Theodore R. Battle during their graduation ceremonies at the Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility after a hard week of Marine training.

General Speaks To L.W. Group

Major General William Gay Thrash, commanding general of the Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, was the guest speaker last week at the first annual Red Cross luncheon in Clubhouse 2 last week at the first annual Red Cross luncheon

Rancho Days

Cancer Warning

Cancer of the Breast, the most prevalent form of cancer in American women today, is actually one of the easiest cancers to detect, and in its early stages, can ofter be cured, Dr. James A. Potter of the Orange County Branch of the American Cancer Society states.

Breast cancer, Dr. Potter ecplained, carries its own built-in warning system.

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LW Resident Publishes Book; Receives State Wide Recognition for Her Endeavor

Elizabeth Pedrotti of 738-H Avenida Majorca, Laguna Hills, didn't means to become an author. It just happened that way.

Miss Pedrotti saw the need for a book, had the information at her fingertips, and presto, the book took shape.

She'll admit it wasn't all that easy, for her book is entitled "The California Court System," and any Californian who has been here for more than 20 minutes knows that this topic is a complicated one to study, much less report.

APPROPRIATE BACKGROUND

But Miss Pedrotti did have a wealth of information as a background, for she is the daughter of a man who served 12 years in the California legislature, she was Senate Stenographer for two sessions of the legislature in Sacramento, and she spent 25 years in many departments of the Los Angeles City Hall.

Through all these experiences, the need for a concise explanation of California's judicial system kept recurring, and Miss Pedrotti finally concluded that she'd try her hand at writing one. The 71-page soft cover book came from the presses of the California State Department of Education in Sacramento last summer, and at the present time the book is being used in every class on the junior college level where California State Peace Officers are trained.

FOREWORD BY RAFFERTY

The book, with a Foreword by Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, has been adopted by the Bureau of Vocational-Technical Education for the Junior College Services.

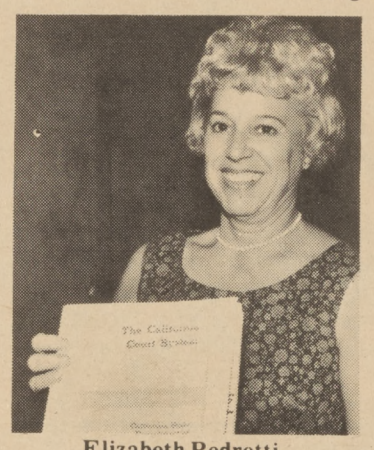
The need it so efficiently fills was acknowledged by Leland P. Baldwin, chief of the Bureau of Vocational-Technical Education, in the Preface as he writes, "One of the most important areas in the training program (of California Peace Officers) involves the organization and function of the judicial system. Research conducted in the area of judicial administration has revealed that no available literature explains the structure and function of the California Courts. The writing of this book was undertaken to fill that gap."

Miss Pedrotti's book offers a brief history of the California State Constitution, includes a study of the State Supreme Court, Judicial Council, State Senate and superior, municipal and justice courts. It also contains a glossary of legal terms and such interesting information as judiciary retirement measures, salaries of justices and judges, jury trial procedures and state and city hearings procedures.

MANY SOURCES

To research her material, Miss Pedrotti turned to judges and justices of the courts, law libraries, state senate reports, state senate and assembly journals, judicial council reports, state supreme courts reports, United States supreme court reports and journals, reports, newspapers and books.

A great deal of her knowledge



Elizabeth Pedrotti
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was first-hand, however; the Leisure World resident is the daughter of the late Senator Joseph L. Pedrotti of Los Angeles who pioneered for improvement of the judicial branch of the state government.

In addition to this primary interest, he introduced successful legislation to provide payment of court interpreters' and court translators' fees; authored a bill to provide pension and retirement annuities to municipal court marshals and deputy sheriffs, helped bring Colorado River water to the Southland, and worked actively for California prison improvement.

TO HIS MEMORY

Miss Pedrotti dedicated this book to the memory of her father, who died in 1954. His service as a California legislator spanned the years from 1921 to 1933.

During his final two years in the Senate, his daughter served as Senate Stenographer and also worked for him and for two other S

During his final two years in the Senate, his daughter served as Senate Stenographer and also worked for him and for two other State Senators. From here, it was a natural progression to official duties in her native and well-loved City of Los Angeles, and Miss Pedrotti has served in many governmental departments.

She started as secretary to the Mayor's press secretary; transferred to the Los Angeles Police Department to acquire Civil Service status and served there nine years, and later was with the Traffic Engineer, the Traffic Education Unit and the late Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker, at that time a captain on the force.

A stint in the Business License and Sales Tax Division offered experience there, and the excitement of working at International Airport, still with the City of Los Angeles, later lured her.

Rummage For Fighting Sclerosis

Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Alpha Kappa will hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday, September 30, according to Beunye Cardin, publicity chairman.

Many items including clothing, text books, magazines, toys and homemade goodies. See the bargains at 1421 El Camino Real. San Clemente (next door to the Ball & Q Billiards). Bring a friend and help our fight against Multiple Sclerosis, says Mrs. Cardin.

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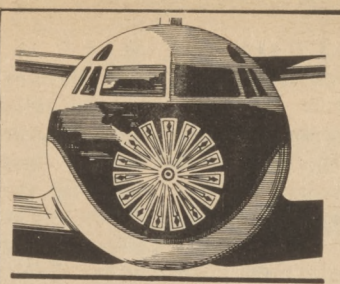

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Rich History Portrayed in Early Newspaper Shown by Irvine Co.

One of three known copies of the Santa Ana Valley News, the first newspaper published in Santa Ana, went on display recently at the Irvine Ranch Information Center.

The 90 year old paper was recently acquired for the Irvine Company's collection of local history.

Published only seven years after Santa Ana was laid out by W. H. "Uncle Billy" Spurgeon, the paper carries the date line, "Santa Ana, Los Angeles County, Saturday, July 22, 1876." Not until 1889 was Orange County created by a plebescite out of Los Angeles.

Invaluable Document

"Apart from its rarity, the newspaper is an invaluable document for re-creatint the formative days of our area," James D. Sleeper, staff historian for The Irvine Company, pointed out. "While nearly a century has passed since its publication, the paper records trends surprisingly familiar to our own period."

Santa Ana, still thirteen years away from becoming the seat of the new political subdivision of Orange County, was already suffering the pangs of expansion. Boasts the News; "The stages still continue to arrive loaded down with passengers, seventeen coming one day last week,"

The current tight money and inflationary situation had its couterpart 90 years ago, too. Wrote a local correspondent: "Money is very scarce around here. I see a few trade dollars around, but when it gets so that an Indian won't take a dollar in silver without discounting it, it is time that our great American eagle was caged."

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The real estate "boom" of 1876 seems a bit muffled by today's standards, but if you had the cash, there was plenty of choice land still avilable in Gospel Swamp---the area southwest of Santa Ana. Venturesome speculators could buy an acre of this "well watered" property for $10, with the added inducement of "easy terms."

Political sentiments waxed just as hot then as now. With a presidential election coming up, the local "Domocrats for Samuel J. Tilden" filled a column blasting the opposition. "Rutherford B. Hayes," they scoffed, "has done nothing in Congress in the last six years except to introduce the measure to print the Librarian's Report." Republicans responded in kind with a tirade against Tilden delivered at Orange. Every member of the "Hayes Club" came to his feet with a hurrah as the speaker concluded, "The Democratic party is deceitful above all things and their leaders are desperately wicked! (applause)."

Guiding light of Santa Ana's first newspaper was Nap (for Napoleon) Donavan, a pioneer printer, seized with the "progressive spirit" of the times,

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Horse Thieves Aplenty in 1876

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Sleeper related. The first issue of the Santa Ana Valley News appeared on May 15, 1876. Its nearest rival was what editor Donavan referred to as "that little eight by twelve concern across the river." He had reference to the Anaheim Gazette, founded six years before. With characteristic rivalry, the twoweeklies carried on a running battle as to who "lifted" more stories from whom.

Horse Thieves Aplenty

Crime waves are nothing new, "Horse thieves," Donavan wrote, "are on the rampage in our section. During the past ten days no less than a half a dozen horses, together with saddles, harness, etc. have been stolen within a few miles of Santa Ana. Can no ropes and trees be found in the vicinity for the benefit of these scoundrels." From a writer in Orange came the suggestion: "Why don't Orange, Santa Ana and other towns organize an anti-horse-thief association."

While horse thievery may have been bad in 1876, its juvenile delinquency seems mild by modern standards. The News reported with obvious disapproval: "A party of noisy young bloods were parading roung Newport School House last night while religious services were being held within. They acted for the world just like "Hoodlums."

Editorially, Donavan waxed eloquent on the topic of hog raising. What Santa Ana really needed to become important, he claimed, was a good "pork-packing plant." Elsewhere, on the subject of civic improvements, he felt that local public works had taken a tremendous stride forward when the road between Santa Ana and Orange was covered with straw to stifle the dust.

Reader Interest

Since the advent of newspapers, editors have sought to gain reader interests by including curiosity items. In the twelfth issue of the News, Donavan was pleased to report that "Thursday last, Mr. J. E. Sharp, of Santa Ana, gave us a hen's egg which measured 7 3/4 inches lengthwise by 6 inches in circumference."

Likewise readers learned that among the most notable attractions of the first U.S. Exposition, then being staged in Philadelphia, was " a Kentucky child, five years old, who is boneless. It is well developed in every particular, and its limbs can be bent in circular form of tied in a knot."

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